

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED TRI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. X

BALTIMORE, MD., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1936

No. 1

## HOLY NAME HOLDS IMPRESSIVE CONVENTION IN NEW YORK CITY

### LOYOLA WELL REPRESENTED

#### Cardinals, Bishops, Priests, And Many Distinguished Men Lead Closing Day Rally

When the Third National Holy Name Convention was held in New York, September 17th to 20th, in the Maryland group were several distinguished alumni of Loyola and a delegation from the college itself. Two of the members of the Loyola delegation arrived on the afternoon of September 16th, while the others came to New York on Thursday and over the weekend.

#### Cardinal Hayes Presides

The Convention was officially opened on Thursday morning, September 17th, with a Pontifical Mass at Saint Patrick's Cathedral, with His Eminence, Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Archbishop of New York, presiding. His Excellency, Auxiliary Bishop Stephen J. Donohue, was the celebrant. Later the same morning, there was a meeting of Holy Name Spiritual Directors in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, which was the official headquarters during the Convention. After registration of the delegates, letters and resolutions were read at this and other morning meetings, after which there was a recess for luncheon.

The afternoon meeting consisted of the reading of papers by spiritual directors, social workers, youth experts and other distinguished speakers. Discussions from the floor followed the reading of each paper. There was some difficulty in persuading the floor speakers to talk on the paper that had been read, but, on the whole, there were not many digressions, and most of the impromptu speeches proved interesting and instructive.

#### Bishop Ireton Speaks

It was on Friday, September 18th, that a former Baltimore pastor came into the foreground of the convention. At the Memorial Pontifical Mass, celebrated in memory of

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## OPENING OF SCHOLASTIC YEAR MARKED BY HOLY GHOST MASS

### HONORS THEN DISTRIBUTED

The celebration of the Mass of the Holy Ghost on September 21, in the Chapel of St. Francis Xavier by the President of the College, the Rev. Joseph A. Canning, S.J., officially marked the opening of the school year. To the upper classmen this Mass was but the continuance of an old tradition; to the newly enrolled 80 freshmen, it was a formal introduction to the religious side of the educational system at Loyola. Three days previously the freshmen had entered Loyola, had become acquainted with one another, and had heard murmured whispers of the Sophomore tradition; but this was their first insight into the religious life of the College.

#### Fr. Jacobs Speaks

After the Mass, the students were addressed by Father Jacobs. In the course of his sermon, Father Jacobs emphasized the need of religious training throughout the country. "The cause of world-wide distress," he said, "is too much irreligion in our Colleges and Universities." He pointed out the advantage

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## Fr. Patterson To Give Series Of Library Lectures On Spain

Loyola students and friends of the College will be delighted to learn of an interesting series of lectures on the Spanish situation to be given on Thursday evenings in the college library during the next two months. Father Lawrence K. Patterson, S.J., Professor of History at Woodstock College, and a keen observer of modern affairs, will be the lecturer.

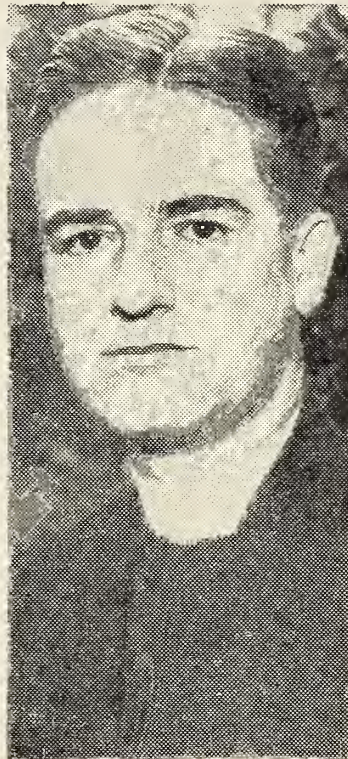
The titles of Father Patterson's talks will be:

I. "The Origins of the Present Crisis. The Overthrow of the Monarchy in 1931." (October 29).

II. "The Second Spanish Republic. 1931-1936." (Nov. 5).

III. "Religious, Political, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

### NEW DEAN



REV. LAWRENCE C. GORMAN, S.J.

## Recent Faculty Changes Bring New Dean To Loyola College

Upon their return to Loyola, the students found that three noteworthy changes had taken place during the course of the summer. They were the replacement of the Rev. Thomas I. O'Malley, S.J., by the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., the arrival of Mr. Michael T. Flanagan, S.J., to take the place of Mr. Timothy Reardon, S.J.; and the transference of Rev. William B. O'Shaughnessy, S.J., to Loyola High School, and his replacement by Rev. William A. Nevin, S.J. as Minister of the Community.

#### Fr. O'Malley Leaves

In losing Father O'Malley, who is now stationed at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, as Dean, the student body misses a man who guided their destinies wisely and zealously. Admired and respected by all, he made friends on all sides. It is our hope that his success at Loyola will be repeated to a greater extent at St. Peter's, and the best wishes of all the students go with him.

But with the departure of Fr. O'Malley Loyola is very happy to extend the hand of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## REV. THOMAS J. DELIHANT, S. J. TO CONDUCT STUDENT RETREAT

### SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 20

The Rev. Thomas J. Delihant, S.J., of St. Ignatius Church, New York City, will conduct the annual retreat for the students on October 20, 21, and 22.

#### Here in 1933

Father Delihant is known throughout the East for his encouraging work, and is considered one of the best Retreat Masters for college men. Father Delihant, well-known in Baltimore, was formerly stationed at St. Ignatius Church in this city for several years, and conducted the students' retreat in the fall of 1933 at Loyola.

He has gained much experience in parish and retreat work, and as Chaplain in the World War, serving in the 36th Division of the 141st Infantry.

#### To Close on October 23

Combined with Father Delihant's experience is a gift of eloquence that promises well for a successful retreat. The exercises will be held in the College Chapel, and will be closed on Friday, October 23, with a Communion Mass and breakfast.

## Present Senior Class Loses William Queen, Former Member

The death of William A. Queen has left Loyola bereft of one of her youngest and most cherished sons. The Senior Class in particular feels the loss of a former class-mate, who stood high in their regard and affection. The personality of William Queen left the impression of a blending of quietness and strength. It was his quiet most courteous manner that won many a friend: it was this same unassuming manner that hid much of the fine fibre of his soul. But long weeks and months of wasting sickness brought the revelation of a man strong and cheerful in the inner vision of his Faith. To his class-mates and friends, William Queen has bequeathed a memory that enshrines the best of Loyola's traditions. May he rest in peace.

## HEAD OF MUSEUM OF ART TO GIVE LECTURE COURSE HERE

### ELECTIVE CARRIES CREDIT

#### Mr. R. J. McKinney To Aid In Forming Arts Club For Coming Year

In keeping with the progressive spirit of activities at Loyola for the coming year, it has been announced that a series of lectures on art will be given by Mr. R. J. McKinney, Director of the Baltimore Museum of Art.

#### Credit Given

The Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S.J., Dean, stated that a credit will be given to those taking the course, which will be elective to students. Simultaneously Mr. McKinney will aid in forming an Arts Club for those who are interested.

The purpose of the course is twofold. First, it will give practical instruction in Painting, Sculpturing, etc., to those who would otherwise be unable to gain such knowledge. Secondly, for those who have some knowledge of the subject, it will tend to broaden their education by simplified lectures on the various branches of art.

#### Free Course

For the presentation of such a course at Loyola both the Baltimore Museum of Art and the college faculty are to be commended. The lectures will be given free of charge, as Mr. McKinney is donating both his time and his services. The college authorities are to be thanked not only for affording such a fine educational opportunity to the students, but also for granting a credit to those who will participate.

After the course has commenced, the Museum of Art will exhibit selected paintings in the Loyola College Library.

#### Remember!

Freshman Welcoming Dance  
Friday, October 23, 1936  
Johnny White's Music  
Loyola Library



## THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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## Beginning Anew

Without going into the details of the transfers, since they are mentioned elsewhere in the paper, the *Greyhound* wishes to extend to those leaving and those joining the faculty its sincere best wishes for their continued success. The upper classmen, including, mirabile dictu, the Sophomores, welcome the Freshmen and wish them the best of luck and good management for the coming years. The welcome extended to the new members by the Sophomores differs, of course, from that of the Juniors and Seniors, but the Freshmen are advised that it is only because their tormentors are more enthusiastic in their reception. This makes them seem at times over-indulgent, to say the least.

The new tennis courts speak for themselves, and after the first set has been played upon them, they will no longer need to advertise themselves. The players will do that.

Now that the staff of the *Greyhound* has a newly renovated office in which to work, it hopes to accomplish greater things. Once again we ask the student body to participate in making the paper truly representative of Loyola. It must be realized that the *Greyhound* is essentially a student publication, and as such has been entrusted to the care of a small body of writers supervised by a faculty moderator. Obviously, then, the entire school cannot run the paper directly. But they can, and it is their duty to contribute indirectly to its production. Admittedly it is easier to offer destructive criticism than constructive. Perhaps that is the reason why so few complaints have been accompanied by reasonable suggestions. We ask you to help make this year's *Greyhound* the successful paper we all want it to be. This you can do by taking the trouble to take an interest in our publication, and by translating that interest into tangible propositions. Working together, the staff and the students should be able to produce a paper of superior quality. The staff is willing. Are you?

## An Edifying Example

The inspiring success of the sixth annual session of the Sodality-sponsored Summer Schools of Catholic Action indicates a bright future for the Church in America. When large numbers of thoughtful and zealous Catholics are so interested and self-sacrificing that they will devote six six-hour days to the careful, intelligent study of the establishment of a Christian social order, as they did at Boston, Chicago and New York this past August, we feel certain that the Church does not lack leaders to carry on the battle against the social and moral evils of the day. But the campaign against Communism, social injustice, Nazism, contempt for ethics, unsound philosophies and false ideals cannot be carried on by the relatively few Catholics who attended the summer schools. The task is one for all of us, and we students must feel that it is particularly ours, for we hope soon to take a stand in the forefront of educated Catholic leaders. Here at Loyola, both in class and in extra-curricular activities, we are offered a great many opportunities to prepare ourselves for that leadership. For this we should be thankful—thankful, at least, to the extent of utilizing those opportunities just a little bit more.

## Campus Clippings

W. W. M.

Those of us who look forward to the time when we shall be rid of the more disagreeable aspects of our life within these hallowed walls "view with alarm" the suggestion of the president of Drexel Institute that graduates return every five years for an examination. A flunk would mean the revocation of the hapless one's degree.

\* \* \*

Out in Spokane the "Gonzaga Bulletin" is taking a poll of student opinion on the coming election. The U. of M. "Diamondback" is doing the same down at College Park. Perhaps the "Greyhound" should have a try at this favorite pre-election pastime of our leading publications. Suggested slogan: "As Loyola goes, so goes Maryland, and as Maryland goes—oh well, you know the rest.

\* \* \*

The entire senior class of St. Norbert's College, in Wisconsin, joined the alumni association on graduation. That is a goal for our association, and, incidentally, for our future graduating classes.

\* \* \*

"No student may keep or operate a steam shovel within the city limits..."—from "College Regulations" in the Randolph-Macon "Yellow Jacket." Defenders of academic liberty should vigorously protest this encroachment on the inalienable rights of undergraduates. With such a dangerous precedent established we shall soon be having legislation outlawing the Scholz motorbike, the Berger motorcycle, and, yes, even the Maguire Ford.

\* \* \*

Trends of the times in education—from a correction in the "Diamondback": "The 'Diamondback' regrets the wording of the story concerning short courses which appeared in the first issue of the current year. Three courses, the Rural Women's Short Course, the 4-H Club meeting, and the Granger's conclave, were referred to as courses of 'lesser' importance. The story should have read 'courses of not such recent date'."

\* \* \*

A gentleman by the name of Takahashi offers for sale, through the advertising columns of the Ateneo de Manila "Guidon", a full line of athletic sweaters and shirts designed for "successful games." Merchant Takahashi would probably be interested in learning that there are several thousand football coaches in this country who would be delighted to pay any price for these fabulous garments.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Evergreen Reflections

W. A. S.

## Freshman Lament

*The Sophs caught up with me today,  
I claimed my conduct was okay,  
They said that my offense was huge,  
Plainly a case of subterfuge!  
I saw that words would do no good,  
So off to the gym to face the wood;  
Methinks I should have worn a saddle;  
Gosh, how that Soph did swing that paddle!*

—o—

## Swing Time

If anyone has any doubt that the college year has indeed begun he need only treat himself to the sight of the annual shenanigans indulged in by both the Freshmen and the Sophomores. Their cock-eyed antics make up in enthusiasm (on the part of the Sophomores) what they lack in originality. However, we must not overlook one new wrinkle introduced by the Sophs. Our hats are off to them for making the Frosh use the west side of Charles Street exclusively. A stroke of genius, that. We fully appreciate the mental gymnastics involved in the invention of such a droll caper. There is not a doubt in our mind but that some crafty Sophs spent many a summer night tossing in bed cuddling his brain before he hit upon the new plan.

However, outside of this lone exception, the annual ritual of persecution seems to be the same old boloney. They line up the Frosh, make them roll up their pants, turn their coats inside out, and then dispatch them on a tour of the cinder path. This is always an ungainly and desultory gallop with the usual number of ace quarter-milers out in front, hauling for dear life, the conservatives in a solid chunk of humanity in the middle, and a long thin line of laggards bringing up the rear in a dignified trot. Finally after an apparent heated discussion amongst themselves they come to a determined halt in the middle of the turn. Every year so far that halt comes at practically the same spot. Meanwhile the upper-classmen provide an accompaniment of hollers, squawks, and beefs about the timidity of the Freshmen and the injustice of the Sophomores. Same old Boloney.

—o—

## Extra Curricular

The new regulation requiring an extra-curricular activity even in athletics seems to augur some trouble ahead. Naturally in every school there is quite a number of students of reflective temperament to whom the hurly-burly and the hugger-mugger of the athletic field is repulsive. Now this addition of participants would, as a matter of course, assure the various inter-mural leagues (two in number, count them) of a full complement of teams.

Of course a lot of shoemakers (I speak in the baseball sense of the word) will see action; nevertheless the purpose of the intermurals will be served. But this plan still leaves a goodly number unaccounted for. It has been suggested to this department that the old intramural standbys, a bean bag and a whistle, be pressed into service. This should nicely take care of the balance.

—o—

## Strange Interlude

The other afternoon a Senior walking across the field saw a classmate laboriously finishing what was apparently the last of quite a number of laps.

"What's the idea?" queried the first.

"It's a long story," panted the other.

"You see when I get off the car at the Square in the morning I have approximately three minutes to make the first class period. I either gallop or I miss the class. I gallop. If I'm in good form, I'm flashing over the threshold of Room 103 when the last bell rings. But oddly enough the effort has taken the old spark out of me and I'm finished for the rest of the day. If this keeps up, along about midwinter I'm liable to succumb to the effort. Hence the laps to get me in shape to stand the gruelling pace."

"Why not get up five minutes earlier and walk to class, instead of running your legs off out here," said the first.

"Gosh, I never thought of that," was the admiring rejoinder.



## HOLY NAME HOLDS IMPRESSIVE CONVENTION IN NEW YORK CITY

### LOYOLA WELL REPRESENTED

#### Cardinals, Bishops, Priests, And Many Distinguished Men Lead Closing Day Rally

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1) the deceased members of the Holy Name Society, the sermon was delivered by the Most Reverend Peter L. Ireton, D.D., Coadjutor-bishop of Richmond. Bishop Ireton is the former pastor of St. Ann's and former Spiritual Director of the Baltimore Holy Name Society. At the afternoon session on the same day, the Very Reverend Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, rector of the Baltimore Cathedral and Archdiocesan Holy Name Spiritual Director, spoke on "The Holy Name Society and Speakers Bureau." Friday was truly a red-letter day for Baltimore, and it was also a memorable one for Loyola. Following Monsignor Quinn's address, Mr. Vincent deP. Fitzpatrick, '07, President of the Catholic Press Association and Managing-Editor of The Catholic Review, spoke on "The Holy Name Society and the Catholic Press."

There was another Pontifical Mass on Saturday, September 19th, which was dedicated as Youth Day and to the Junior Holy Name Society. At the afternoon session, which was held at the Waldorf Astoria, there were present many groups of junior members of the Holy Name Society and several troops of Boy Scouts, who had journeyed to New York to attend this special session. The principal speaker at this meeting was the Hon. J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Referring to those who stand in the way of good government and justice, Mr. Hoover said, "For such persons I have only the utmost scorn and contempt." Warning that a large majority of present day criminals were between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one, Mr. Hoover appealed to the Holy Name men to help, at least by prayer, to lessen crime in the United States.

#### Holy Name Rally

The only meeting on Sunday, September 20th, will be long remembered by those who witnessed the truly inspiring scene. It took place at the Randall's Island Stadium, now connected to New York City by the new Triborough Bridge. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Cardinals, Bishops, scores of priests and distinguished guests and many thousands of delegates

and visitors assembled for a general Holy Name Rally. It was a magnificent religious demonstration. For three hours before the appointed time there was a steady line of men, banners, and bands over the huge white structure connecting the Bronx, Manhattan, and Queens. At an early hour, the stadium was filled, and the people began to parade on to the grass in the center of the oval. When the services started, every seat in the stands was filled and the spectators on the field were standing shoulder to shoulder, a sight comparable to a fantastic horseshoe filled with humanity. It was estimated that 110,000 people were present at this ceremony.

Leading the stately but simple procession was the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral and Executive Chairman of the Convention. Following him in the long line of prelates, clergy, and laity were Cardinal Hayes, His Excellency, the Most Rev. Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O.P., Provincial of the Dominican Fathers, and many others. The Loyola delegation marched in the procession just ahead of the clergy from Baltimore.

#### Fr. Conlon Intones Pledge

On a huge platform constructed in the middle of the field was an altar, supplanted by a life-size crucifix. Along the sides of the platform were the pontifical thrones for the various prelates, and in the center was located the speakers' rostrum. It was from here, through an amplifying system, that the Hon. Alfred E. Smith, noted Catholic layman and National Chairman of the Convention, gave a stirring speech denouncing irreligion and stressing the need of God in the world of today. Later in the afternoon, the Holy Name pledge was intoned by the Very Rev. Thomas F. Conlon, O.P., National Director of the Holy Name Societies. With the Holy Name men carrying candles, the four day convention then came to a fitting close with the celebration of Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

The members of the Faculty and student body of Loyola who attended the convention were: the Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., Mr. Vincent P. McCorry, S.J., Mr. Joseph J. Mack and Mr. William D. McGonigle, of Senior; Mr. Charles C. Conlon, Jr., and Mr. Joseph B. Aaron, of Junior.

Definition of an athlete: He is a sturdy fastener upon a piece of beef.

## Father Schmitt Lectures At Meeting Of Chemical Society

The annual meeting of the American Chemical Society was held at Pittsburgh, during the week of September 7th to 12th. There were more than three thousand chemists registered for the various sectional meetings. Rev. Richard B. Schmitt, Professor of Chemistry presented a paper before the Micro-chemical Section. The title of the paper was: Microvaporimetric Determination of Molecular Weights with Macroanalytical Balance.

The abstract of the paper reads: The classical macro vapor density method of A. W. Hofmann and V. Meyer for the determination of molecular weights was improved by the microvaporimetric method of J. B. Niederl, New York University. In this method a few milligrams of a substance, either solid or liquid, are vaporized in a closed system in which mercury is the sealing liquid and is replaced instead of air. This micro method has an accuracy of plus or minus 2 per cent, for solids or liquids with boiling points ranging from 65° to 320° C.

By a series of molecular weight determination, it is now shown that the same accurate results are obtained with a macro analytical balance using samples that range from 10 to 20 milligrams; thus eliminating the use of a micro balance; and so the Niederl method has greater scope. The advantages of this method are: the simplicity and durability of the apparatus, the greater range of substances suitable to this method, and the time of the experiment is shortened. Because of these advantages this method should replace the Victor Meyer method in the course of Physical Chemistry. The lecture was illustrated with motion pictures and slides.

## RECTOR DISTRIBUTES HONORS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ages enjoyed by the students of Loyola in combining the knowledge of the useful arts and sciences with a well-formed and well-balanced religious program. He concluded in wishing everyone a happy and successful year.

Following the Mass of the Holy Ghost, the student body assembled in the Library for the awarding of prizes to lower classmen. Medals and books were awarded to the following for distinguishing themselves in the various branches:

SENIORS: J. Leo Martin, Robert H. Conant, C. Carroll Murphy, Charles L. Boke-meyer, Martin F. Henneberry, and John B. Wells, Jr.

JUNIORS: William Mahoney, John S. McCoy, Joseph H. Grady, and Joseph W. Newby.

SOPHOMORES: Henry F. Zangara, Charles M. Connor, L. Edward Hooper, Daniel J. Loden, Howard J. McNamara, Lindsay C. Spencer, and F. Frederick Ruzicka.

#### New Policy Stated

In a short address, Father Canning, the President of the College, welcomed the incoming freshmen, extended a greeting to the returning students and congratulated the honor men. He then introduced to the student body the Rev. Lawrence Gorman, the new Dean. Father Gorman expressed his pleasure in coming to Loyola, and gave his promise of whole-hearted support of all the legitimate activities of the student body. He announced that the college had decided to add extra-curricular work as a condition to win a degree. Each student must participate in at least one such academic and one athletic activity each year during his four year course.

Father Jacobs concluded the assembly with a few well-directed hints concerning the disciplinary regulations of the College.

#### ECHO OF SPOON RIVER

Here lies Zilch, an honor student—  
In the school there was no better—  
But, tho' bright, he was imprudent,  
Went to class dressed in his sweater!  
Died, because he could but wouldn't  
Keep the Dean's law to the letter.  
NED STEVENSON, '39.

#### PANACEA

'Twas a weary way, and the world looked gray;  
Then a little Miss smiled at me!  
The kindest smile—the friendliest smile—  
The world grew bright as could be!  
Now I smile as I go; it's pleasanter so;  
It will sweeten many a mile.  
For I've heard men say, on the long, long way,  
"A Miss is as good as her smile."  
ALBERT ZERHUSEN, '40.

## New Class Officers Elected At Special Meetings Of Students

At special meetings held during the course of last week, class officers were elected for the coming year, as follows:

#### Senior

President: Donald M. Powers  
Vice-President: Joseph J. Mack  
Secretary: Elmer J. Dunne  
Treasurer: John B. Wells

#### Junior

President: Richard Carey  
Vice-President: Edwin A. Gehring  
Secretary: Harry J. Devlin  
Treasurer: William W. Mahoney

#### Sophomore

President: Bernard J. O'Neill  
Vice-President: Charles M. Connor  
Secretary: Samuel J. Powers  
Treasurer: Ned Stevenson

#### Freshman

President: James J. O'Donnell  
Vice-President: Paul Shaub  
Secretary and Treasurer: Frederick Aumann

—o—

## NEW DEAN AT LOYOLA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) welcome to Fr. Gorman, who at one time was stationed at Georgetown University as Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and where he headed the Chemistry Department. All of the students join in wishing him the best of luck during his sojourn at Loyola, and those who have read his policies explicitly stated in the Sunpaper on July 3, realize that they are working with a man who will have their best interests entirely at heart and one who will make their stay at Loyola not only a profitable, but also an enjoyable one.

#### Mr. Reardon To Woodstock

Then, too, the student body was equally glad to welcome Mr. Michael Flanagan, S.J., who replaces Mr. Timothy B. Reardon, S.J. The latter has gone to Woodstock to complete his studies in Theology. Mr. Flanagan comes to us from his studies of Philosophy at Spokane and will assume the duties of instilling Physics and Mathematics into the minds of the Juniors and Freshmen.



## SCRIBBLERS' CORNER

### THE GOAL OF KNOWLEDGE

*My search for knowledge leads me far:  
Across the centuries I fly,  
Where shining like a new-born star  
The Forum mounts up to the sky.*

*Back, back I go to ancient Greece:  
At senile wise men's feet I sit,  
And leaving them in learned peace  
To Science wonders I submit.*

*And next where History's wars are won:  
I join in every broiling fight.  
At last my goal: the bell is rung!  
What ho! the week-end is in sight.*

DANIEL J. LODEN, '39

### NEWMAN'S INTELLECTUAL DELICACY

Long says, "Of Newman's style it is as difficult to write as it would be to describe the dress of a gentleman we had met, who was so perfectly dressed that we paid no attention to his clothes." The slightest familiarity with Newman will confirm this view in the mind of any reader accustomed to determine how a man sees things by studying how he says them. No clearer indication of Newman's intellectual delicacy do we have than the purity of his prose style. Seemingly so unstudied, under careful scrutiny it reveals itself, not as something accidental, but the product of a mind which selects, with infinite precision, only relevant matter. I choose at random several phrases and sentences which seem to me to have a particular beauty:

"The monks were not dreamy sentimentalists, to fall in love with melancholy winds and purling rills and waterfalls and nodding groves." Notice the natural procession of ideas from winds to groves, (presumably around pools below the falls); also the return to wind in the word "nodding." Newman rarely uses such physical figures; but when he does, as here, they have the directness of great poetry, yet are never obtrusive.

"To the monk, heaven was next door." The quality appears more clearly here.

"The only effect of error ultimately is to promote truth." An epigram minus pomposity.

The famous letter treating of his imitation of Cicero:

"I think I owe a great deal to him (Cicero), and, as far as I know, to no one else."

Few men can afford to write so simply. In Newman, the complete absence of affection is his greatest charm. Perhaps the most startling thing about him is that he never startles you; a man of "philosophical repose", in his own quite words. In the large, he seems, above all, a man of gentle power.

JOSEPH W. NEWBY, JR., '38.

### OUR AGRICULTURAL SAGES

*The "forest primeval" of Longfellow fame  
Stood here unmolested for ages,  
Until the confines of Evergreen came  
Our four agricultural sages.  
Père Gillis and Martin, Fitzpatrick and Joe—  
They tackled the wildwood with axe and with hoe,  
To weeds and to weevils they gave the deathblow—  
Our four agricultural sages.*

*Of late a great legion of moles underground  
Have been threatening ruin in quick stages;  
But lo! more sagacious than they have been found  
Our four agricultural sages.  
Determined to finish this Bolshevik fête,  
They fed them on corn dipped in lead arsenate. . .  
WILL THE MOLES DIE, OR CORN SPROUT? We'll  
see if we wait  
With our four agricultural sages!*

M. O. D.

## Loyola Lustra

Our object in conducting this brief column is to recall Loyola's early history, and to mention in passing the names of her more illustrious sons. For the benefit of those who are uninitiated to the mysteries of Latin we explain our title. "Lustra" is plural for "lustrum" and signifies a period of five years. We intend to trace the history of Loyola in five year periods, beginning in this issue with the first "lustrum", the years 1852-1857. We hope both the alumni and students will be interested in the kind of resume we are submitting.

Up until 1852 the only Catholic men's college in Baltimore was St. Mary's Seminary, which at that time educated not only candidates for the priesthood but lay students as well. However, in this year, the Sulpicians decided to discontinue classes for the laity, leaving this work for the Jesuits to undertake. The latter promptly rented two private houses on Holliday Street, and on September 15 opened the new college, with courses leading to the A.B. degree. The following April the Maryland legislature gave the authorities of Loyola College power to confer college and university degrees.

Father John Early was the first President, and for two and a half years he and his staff conducted classes at the old location until the new college at Calvert and Madison Streets was ready for occupancy, on February 22, 1885. The new structure comprised what is now the central portion of the building on Calvert Street. There were opening exercises in the "small but handsome hall," one half of the program being devoted approximately to George Washington, the other half to St. Ignatius of Loyola.

These early years were marked by the presentation of various "specimens." These were oral academic exhibitions given by the students in the presence of the faculty and invited guests, during which the members of the different classes underwent a gruelling cross-examinations in public. We may be sure these pioneers acquitted themselves with distinction and carried away fond memories of their scholastic triumphs.

Among other events recorded in the infant years of Loyola is the sad and untimely death of one of the instructors, Father Samuel Lilly, S.J. He was stricken with pneumonia and passed away

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## IN MEMORIAM

One tragedy shadows the bright future anticipated for the coming year. That is the sudden and tragic death of Roland, who for the past decade has been the faithful factotum at Loyola. He had the enviable qualities of being at once one of the busiest, yet most patient of men. The highest praise that can be given him is to say that he performed his duties well. This encompasses a number of virtues; his courteous amicability, his unfailing punctuality, his ability to accomplish and complete his tasks, his respect for the Priests and his consideration for the students, and above everything, his charity to all. With these he earned and retained the respect and devotion of all his friends at Loyola. The *Greyhound* therefore welcomes the opportunity to pay its tribute to Roland, and to offer sympathy to his family.

## BOOK NOTES

### YOUNG RENNY

Mazo De La Roche—Little, Brown and Co. 1935.

YOUNG RENNY is the latest published book in the "Jalna Series", but it is the earliest in the point of time. This volume shows us the Whiteoaks as they were in 1905 and we rejoice that "that fierce gale from Ireland", Adeline Whiteoak, has returned from her grave in the WHITEOAKS OF JALNA. Once more she dominates its pages with her utterly unpredictable, blustering, imperious manner, her sharp sallies into the family discussions over the afternoon tea and scones, and her cruel shafts cunningly directed at the vulnerable points in her sons, Ernest, Nicholas and Philip, his wife, Molly, and her grand-children, Meg and Renny. These invariably create a terrific pandemonium of heated retaliations in which her fierce nature revels. She loves them all with a great consuming love, yet it is her greatest delight to antagonize them with her little irritating mannerisms and to taunt them with her infuriating jibes. It is a great satisfaction to her queenly pride to see her own fiery Irish temper reflected in her children and grand-children as they spit forth their furious retorts at her. But woe to the outsider who dares speak a syllable against one of them! Mazo de la Roche has created in "Gran Whiteoak" one of the most colorful and fascinating characters in the field of modern fiction.

The book concerns itself with the emotional upheavals which are taking place in the soul of young Renny, the tragic disappointment of Meg on the eve of her marriage to Maurice Vaughan, and the visit to Jalna of a distant relative, Malahide Court, embellished with the opinions of the various Whiteoaks about these events.

Malahide Court comes in for a great deal of attention, which serves as an excellent opportunity to show the multi-faceted jewel that is "the Whiteoaks of Jalna." Poor Malahide is like an innocent traveler who has stumbled into a hornet's nest. It is a real literary pleasure to sit back and watch how these Whiteoaks receive the stranger. Now they are split into warring factions vigorously opposing and supporting him, now united into a solidly jealous front against him, when old Adeline, with devilish intent, "mothers" him. The episode of Eden and the poem and the parrot Boney's sudden profane outburst of "To hell with Malahide!" while the entire family was gathered at tea—both engineered by Meg and Renny—are extremely funny. Finally, Malahide, hounded beyond even his endurance, slinks off in meek disgust, thus ending another charming chapter of the Whiteoak Saga.

We may say of the Whiteoaks: "They are like jewels: some rough, others polished, some fiery, others murky. but all dim reflections of the exquisite jewel: Gran Whiteoak."

P. A. McG.

bright college years

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HOCHSCHILD, KOHN & CO.



### Religious Activities

The organization of the religious activities for the coming year has begun under the direction of the Rev. John A. Risacher, S.J., the Student Counsellor. Special forms are being circulated by the Moderator, and each student is asked to check off his membership in one or more of the

various societies established at the college. The societies listed are the following: the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, the Holy Name Society, the Big Brotherhood Associates, the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, the Sanctuary Society, and the League of the Sacred Heart. The election of officers in the various societies will take place as

soon as there has been an accurate check up on the membership. There is also a movement to encourage subscriptions for the America and the Queen's Work. The America is a weekly that gives the Catholic views on national and international events and it rightly deserves the support of the Catholic College man.

The Queen's work is a monthly devoted to the formation of Catholic Leadership among the youth of the country. It should have the support of the members of the Sodality especially. From all indications Loyola can look forward to an enthusiastic year in its religious activities.

### FR. PATTERSON SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) and Economic Problems in Spain, The Rising of 1936." (November 12).

IV. "The Present Situation." (November 19).

The discussions will begin at 8:15 P.M. and will be open to all, free of charge.

# Lucky for You

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#### WHAT A COMFORTABLE FEELING!

#### A Light Smoke!

Shut the door on worry and care . . . and open up a fresh pack of Luckies! You have no heavy feeling when you smoke far into the night. A Light Smoke leaves a clean taste, and Luckies are A Light Smoke.

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Over 1,300,000 prizes awarded in "Sweepstakes"

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And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you have been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies — a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.



# Luckies — a light smoke

OF RICH, RIPE-BODIED TOBACCO — "IT'S TOASTED"



## The Influence On Education Of Newman's "Idea Of A University"

In one of Mr. Leacock's most amusing essays we hear of the modern college student who saw fit to "elect" courses in Turkish, Music and Religion and leave the rest of the curriculum quite untouched. Although the case of this young gentleman (who the Canadian humorist thought would develop into a choir-master in a mosque) was obviously an exaggeration, there is, nevertheless, enough basis of truth for his story to warrant some alarm. Higher education is, to a very great extent, in a condition that is close to chaos. The unity, the breadth, the very meaning of education are disregarded, while the value of arts, sciences and pseudo-sciences is discussed in terms of "credits" and "utility." At a time when narrowness of viewpoint, the tendency to measure everything strictly by its "utility" and failure to understand the very meaning of education and its aims are becoming common to those who have received university training, as well as to those who have not so benefited, nothing is needed more than a clear, logical and forceful expression of the unity, the breadth, the aims and the importance of true liberal education.

It is hard to realize, however, that the most of this pseudo-education has developed since the time when what is undeniably the most perfect pronouncement ever given on the real meaning of education was delivered. I refer to John Henry Newman's "Idea of a University." This masterpiece of philosophy and rhetoric was delivered in 1852, at Dublin, as a series of nine lectures. The occasion was the opening of the short-lived Catholic University in that city, and Newman, as rector, took the opportunity to give his views on education and universities. The lectures were, in Newman's eyes, of little importance in comparison with the University project, but the University was a dismal failure (to its rector's great disappointment) and the lectures, with their purity of style and soundness of thought remain a glorious triumph and a monumental work in English literature.

The term "glorious triumph", you may say, seems hardly correct when the trend in education since Newman's day has obviously run counter to the principles he held. That may indeed be true of the general run of universities, but in one group of institutions of higher learning the victory of Newman's principles has been well-nigh complete. Catholic educators have looked to the "Idea of a University" as an ideal and a guiding principle. It accurately and concisely formulates what has always been the traditional view of Catholics toward education. It shows why that view is the only intelligent and sound one that can be held. It reveals the dangerous effects that must arise when we abandon our position in regard to learning. But the "Idea" is not Catholic in that narrow sense of the term, for its appeal is universal, and the principles it lays down are not based on dogma, but merely on common sense. Its influence, however, has been limited largely (but not completely) to Catholic education. Why is this so?

The question is readily answered by the history of the last seventy-five years or so. Since Newman's day a great era of science and invention has set in. Over emphasis of the scientific and the material and disregard for the classics and all that is abstract or metaphysical is bound to seriously disturb the balance of education. Mass education, compulsory education, education for social benefits, and education for strict utility have all combined to destroy the unity and breadth of education. Against such adversaries Newman could hardly have much influence. Hence it is only in those institutions that were already grounded in the traditions of true education that Newman's formulation of those traditions in a concise and beautifully expressed document was accepted as an ideal, and those institutions were, for the most part, Catholic.

For the future, however, we can hope that the day when the truth of Newman's principles is recognized will soon be forthcoming. The era of the disintegration of education has probably come to an end. In a number of institutions there is a growing tendency to recognize the fact "that all the sciences come to us as one. . . that they all relate to one and the same integral subject matter. . . (each) needing the support of its sister sciences. . ." Perhaps we can look to the future with some hope that the education of the whole man will become the aim of our universities throughout the country, but it will be a vain hope unless they accept the truth that lies in the principles.

WILLIAM W. MAHONEY, '38.

## Alumni Doings J. B. K.



"Call us or drop us a line when you hear some Alumni News".

When Mr. John A. O'Shea, '24, called to order the meeting of the executive committee of the Alumni Association on Thursday, September 24, he officially set into motion the activities of the association for the current season.

One of the features of the meeting was the announcement of a series of public lectures to be delivered by the Rev. Lawrence K. Patterson, S.J., Professor of History at Woodstock, to be sponsored by the Alumni. The subject matter of the lectures will be "Spain." The Alumni have been extremely fortunate in obtaining such an interesting and scholarly speaker, and it is expected the lectures will draw large audiences.

Among other matters announcement was made that the Luncheon Club, organized last year, will hold their first assembly on Thursday, October 8th.

The Alumni Association will hold their annual election of officers on Tuesday, October 13th, in the library at Loyola. Fr. Robert Lloyd, S.J., will be a guest speaker at the election meeting and will talk on the question of the Alumni retreat. The annual retreat at Manresa will be conducted by the Rev. Thomas Murray, S.J., and has been set for the week-end of December 4th.

Loyola lost two of her very eminent Alumni with the recent deaths of Philip I. Heusler, '06, and Dr. Martin A. O'Neill, '96.

Mr. Heusler was the President of the Emerson Drug Company at the time of his demise. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marie Gardiner Heusler and nine children.

Dr. O'Neill died on September 10th at St. Agnes' Hospital after a lengthy illness. Pneumonia complicated a heart condition and directly caused his death. He had been practicing medicine since his graduation from the University of Maryland. He was sixty-five years old. His

widow, Mrs. Mary J. O'Neill, survives.

Of the class of '27, Dr. Daniel S. Shanahan has opened his office at Baltimore and Payson Streets and is now a resident surgeon at Bon Secours Hospital.

The Alumni's loyal ranks of bachelors lost another member on September 2nd when Robert L. Slingluff, '29, married Miss Harriet McCormick at St. Monica's Church, San Francisco, California. The Rev. William Cantwell performed the ceremonies. Albert Feeney, '30, who is working in Reno, Nevada, with the Virginia Mining Company, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. will live at 211 Mosher Street.

Harry Rudolph, '30, is now a chemist working for the Frankfort distilleries in the city.

Richard Cleary, '34, is working over the test tubes in the labs of the U. S. Industrial Alcohol.

Jim Krautblatter, '35, lost a hectic match in the finals of the Mt. Washington closed tennis tournament a few weeks ago. However, he was awarded a silver loving cup for the runner-up position. Jim is with Schreiber and Jones, sporting goods store on Saratoga Street, and is, as he says, "Ready for business."

Gregory Kane, of the same class, is with the advertising department of the "Gardens, Houses and People" magazine.

Frank Wright is with the Baltimore News and Post.

Bruce Biggs was recently married and has obtained a good position with the Baltimore Transit Company.

From the class of '36 we hear that Ed Hanzely has obtained a position with the Crown Cork and Seal Company in their laboratories. Ed had quite a reputation in the science department at Loyola and we are extremely glad to hear that he has been given so good a start.

Some of the earlier Alumni will remember Father Gustave Weigel, S.J., former professor of classics at Loyola. Fr. Weigel has been assigned to the Gregorian University in Rome for postgraduate work in Theology. Father William J. Schlaerth, S.J., who taught History here, has been sent to Innsbruck, Austria, for postgraduate work in History.

Members of the class of '34 will be interested to know that Father Raymond Anable, S.J., paid a recent visit to Evergreen and announced that he was about to depart for Rome for a two year period of postgraduate studies in Cosmology.

## The New Sanctum

When the staff members of **The Greyhound** returned to school, one of the first questions they asked was: "I wonder if the old office is still there?" One by one they made their way to the second floor of the Science Building to satisfy their curiosity.

From the exterior the "Sanctum" looked the same; the two doors still swung on their hinges and the glass was intact—after the merciless slammings of last year. But what was their surprise when the inquisitive visitors stepped inside! The room had been completely renovated. The ugly, ominous blackboard had been removed, and on the newly painted walls hung a fine assortment of pictures. The Sacred Heart received the most prominent place. An elegant old print of Shakespeare before the Court of Elizabeth and two vivid oil paintings, of fruit and flowers respectively, hung in conspicuous places. On the floors lay two serviceable rugs in green and grey. A long, massive oak table, with new chairs sufficient to accommodate all the members of the staff, occupied the central portions of the room.

Of the new equipment perhaps the most notable objects are: a new typewriter, besides a reconditioned one almost new, with a new typewriter table of steel and wood construction; a steel dictionary stand with a large new Webster; and finally a Philco—not new but very capable of producing the proper harmonies that should soothe the ears of the scribes as they plug away at copy or correct proof.

The Rev. Moderator recently blessed the renovated habitat of **The Greyhound**, using the prayer contained in the Roman Ritual for this purpose. We quote a part of it, translated, as follows:

"May Thy peace, we beseech Thee, O Lord, descend upon this office and all who work therein. Impart to the writers, directors and their collaborators the Spirit of knowledge, wisdom and fortitude, and instill in them Thy holy fear, that they may faithfully follow the mandates of Thy Church and serve Thee worthily and their neighbor with advantage. Therefore, do Thou, good Jesus, Who art the Way, the Truth and the Life, bless this place, and grant that all who labor therein may, through the intercession of Thy Mother, the glorious and immaculate Virgin Mary, attain to an imperishable crown of glory forever. Amen."



# LOYOLA SPORTS

## Will O' Wisp

W. J. O'D.

With all the pride of a strutting drum-major, Loyola boastfully exhibits the new tennis courts which so majestically adorn its flowing green campus.

Outlined in the original plans of the grounds, their completion marks a stage of progress in the development of our athletic facilities. They were planned in conjunction with the old courts which are located beside the gymnasium, yet they stand almost in contrast, so modern is their construction.

The four new courts occupy an area of 180 feet by 120, beside the Library, atop a small slope bordering on Cold Spring Lane. Although they were laid off and staked in the late spring, actual construction was not begun until mid-July. However, they are expected to be ready for play at the first call of spring. To suggest the magnitude of the job, it necessitated the removal of two thousand cubic yards of spoil from the rear of the Library and in order to enclose the courts a fence ten feet high was built of heavy chain-link wire.

To ensure permeability "Bethanized" steel wire was used, treated according to the latest process in galvanization. A mixture of sand and clay—the residue from a brick factory—guaranteed to contain a minimum of moisture has been obtained for the fill, which will result in a homogeneous surface.

After this fill has been allowed to settle with the rains and winter snows and after it has been dragged and rolled, a hard compact surface will make the courts sure and fast.

For all this modern equipment the students of Loyola should certainly be thankful that the college has such kind benefactors for friends. Their names cannot be revealed at this time, but when the courts are ready for use the names of these generous friends and supporters of tennis will be published.

### FOOTBALL.

With all this talk about tennis, it seems strange, in this "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness", not to mention something about that "king of college sports", whose curtain call has just resounded in the stadia throughout the country—football.

Although it is gone here at Loyola—it can never be forgotten, and to those of us who remember that last band of grim warriors who wore the Green and Grey on the gridiron come the memories of happy days. The gentle personal hopes of resurrection are not the only encouragement we get and rumor has it that within a few years Loyola will have a team to grace the field.

But with enough talent in the school at present, what should prevent Loyola from reorganizing that great "college sport"—not as the monster of the former regime, nor as the "Notre Dame of the South" as it was at one time nicknamed, but, on an equality basis. There need be no games with major leagues of the sport, nor the overwhelming of "eleven iron men" by an army of capable reserves like some of the teams that Loyola has played in the past, but merely a modified sensible schedule. If Loyola would revive football on a conservative basis and play a schedule composed of colleges of similar size and of equal athletic strength (like some of our neighboring institutions), it could hoist again the Green and Grey banner on high in the gridiron circle in Maryland and vicinity.

### EVEN A BUSY COLLEGE MAN NEEDS TO GO SHOPPING ONCE IN A WHILE

So we'd like you to file for future reference that our whole store is at your service—though we call your attention especially to our Men's Shop on the first floor, and our Young Men's Shop on the third. Perhaps you won't even have to come in; try writing or phoning us!

## HUTZLER BROTHERS & CO.

## LOYOLA GYMNASIUM MADE BADMINTON CLUB CENTER

SEVEN NEW COURTS ADDED

### Professional Will Teach Club Members New Court Game

The addition of seven new badminton courts in the Alumni Gymnasium promises to rank high with the students among the improvements brought about by Father Jacobs along the athletic line during the summer.

### Tournament Possible

This up-and-coming indoor sport was introduced with a fair amount of success at Loyola last year. It was a matter of first come first served on the single court, and the lucky ones who found the court vacant usually made an afternoon of it much to the regret of those eager to try their hand at this fascinating new sport. This year however, all those interested will be afforded ample opportunities to test their skill with the racquet and the elusive feathered divot. It is possible that a tournament will be held if the reaction among the students is as favorable as is expected. If sufficient talent is found in the school it is remotely possible that a team representing the Green and Gray will engage in competition with outside clubs.

Before the courts were completed, word came from Father Jacobs' office that the Maryland Badminton Club had successfully completed negotiations for the use of the Gymnasium courts several nights a week. The Club is composed almost entirely of residents of Roland Park and Guilford who are anxious to learn the sport. A professional will be brought from Canada to coach the members of the Club. Plans are also afoot to bring experts to Baltimore for exhibition matches, thus affording Baltimoreans a chance to see those skilled in the fine points of the game perform.

### Loyola Foremost

And so prospects are brought for a fine year of badminton in Baltimore, with Loyola foremost among the state colleges in fostering and advancing the sport.

PATRONIZE OUR  
ADVERTISERS

## VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM OUT FOR FALL PRACTICE

NEW POLICY INAUGURATED

### Abundant Talent on Hand Gives Promise Of Successful Season

Along with stratosphere flights, ocean hops, meteors and other wonders comes the tradition-revolutionizing word that there is going to be a fall baseball practice. So with our fingers crossed we whisper that prospects aren't good, they're swell. Gentlemen, fellow students and freshmen, there has been a note-worthy migration of talent. Pouring out of the north comes a band of horsehide devotees from Loyola High School, and from other directions come base-batters—from Calvert Hall, St. Joe and Towson High.

Added to our local talent these newcomers should help Mr. Kelly to do a little giant-killing in the Intercollegiate league this spring. By the time this paper appears, a definite slant will be had on McCarthy, Clancy, Kemper, Rector, O'Donnell, Bouse, Flynn and Cooney. Among the regulars still on hand are Carney, Bremer, Smith and Smith, O'Neill, Stevenson, Wayson, Powers, and Powers, T. Bracken, Mantz and J. Bracken.

As yet no schedule has been announced, although as far as can be determined Loyola will meet all the teams that were played last year. However the greatest difference will not be in the teams WE meet but in OUR team. So here's to spring and let the pieces fall where they may.

The Senior and Junior classes will each be represented by one team; the Sophomores by two teams, and the Freshmen probably by three.

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## FORMULA FOR FALL FOOTBALL VOID FOUND IN TOUCH LEAGUE

AUTHORITIES BACK PLAN

The sport's page of the Greyhound rears its printed head from the midst of a broken array of test tubes and offers for your approval a special formula to fill the fall football void. We did it this way: first we mixed a member of the pigskin family, touch football, with a dash of intramural competition and stirred well. Then one measure of intercollegiate play was added as the unknown element.

The result was the following plan. A league formed from the different classes to play after school hours and, if possible, an intercollegiate game or two with the neighboring institutes of learning. Such a league would provide a ample opportunities for health, exercise and all-around fun.

This idea of touch football has the support of our athletic director, Mr. Liston and is backed by Mr. Kelly, S.J., representing the faculty.

Of necessity arrangements are in an uncertain state, but all that is needed to give a final impetus to the present plans is the approval of the student body.

Therefore on the label of the bottle containing our new formula we print in bold letters, "PLEASE BOOST BEFORE USING."

## JUNIORS CAPTURE OPENER

The intramural indoor league was officially opened as the Juniors, last year's medalists, met the Sophomore aggregation.

The Juniors with "Dutch" Bremmer twirling, downed the Sophs by the score of 3-1. The wildness of "Big George" Mantz was largely responsible for the Sophs' defeat.

The game, however, gave every indication that the students are backing the intramural program to the limit, and that the league will produce an unusually close race.

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## Campus Clippings

W. W. M.

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Some of the bizarre apparel worn about the campus these days might be explained by this "Society Note" in a Mid-west collegiate paper: "These new dark shirts can be worn, without laundering, almost as long as a sweater."

\* \* \*

College editors and journalists would do well to ponder

on the following rule governing the management of the "Philippine Collegian": "The tone of the 'Collegian' should be dignified. As befits a university publication, it should avoid being silly, trivial, blatant, sensational, rowdy, ribald or offensively personal. Opinions should be expressed freely and vigorously, but courteously and decently. Ridicule or abuse of the faculty or student body, as individuals or groups, should be avoided. The ethics of journalism should be strictly observed."

## Loyola Lustra

(Continued from Page 4, Col. 3)

after a brief illness on November 25, 1854. Prominent mention is also made of Father Edward H. Walsh, S.J., professor of philosophy, who was a convert and had attended Harvard before entering the Society of Jesus. At Harvard the poet Longfellow had been one of his professors, and Mr. M. J. Fairfax McLaughlin, in his book "College Days at Georgetown," tells of a visit he paid with

Father Walsh to Mr. and Mrs. Longfellow.

The first commencement, that of 1853, was held in a public hall on Hanover Street, the "New Assembly Rooms." The date? July twelfth! On that occasion two graduates received their degrees, and both delivered speeches. In 1855 the commencement was held in the new hall on Calvert Street, with speeches by William H. V. Smith and William J. Tyson, and a dialogue between Samuel A. Raborg and Mr. Smith.

## Calendar

Oct. 9—Meeting of Francis Thompson Poetry Society.

Oct. 20—Students' Retreat Begins.

Oct. 23—Retreat Closes.  
Freshman Welcoming Dance.

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they have a more pleasing taste and aroma